"THE ARMIES ARE RESTING."

'The armies are resting!" Surely 'tis sweet,

After they've marched o'er plain and hill. To find some rest for their tired, black feet,

The armies are resting, but not from fright,

'The armies are resting!" 'Tis surely a treat,

Than to rest too long when the battle's done.

Prosperous Long Island Athletes.

The Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn has con

pleted negotiations whereby they have organ-

ized for the coming sesson a baseball team

under the club name. Mr. Frank J. McDon

ough, formerly of the "Boston Blues," has

ough, formerly of the "Bosten Blues," has been elected to the captaincy and will play first base. Harry Mctice and Frank Spendidug, who also have very fair records, are members, together with A. Hayward, R. Brady, J. and I. Cassidy and others.

It will be remembered that we are but five months old, and when we started we had but thirteen members (a supposed fatal number), but now we pride ourselves on being the largest at lettic club on Long Island. We were represented at the A. A. U. meeting at the Metropolitan Opera-House, on March 13, by a bantam-Matt Rice—who fought and whipped Dan O'Brien, of the Pastimes, in four rounds, O'Brien held the championship for two years. We were also represented at the N. four A. games, where honors came out even on our side. Frank H. DeWeir, Secretary.

Free Lectures This Evening.

Another series of free lectures will be given i

seven of the public schools this evening in ac-

cordance with THE EVENING WORLD'S bill a

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street.
Prof. Boyer on 'Electricity: at 30 Allen street.
Prof. Clement on ''Constitutional Law;" at 20s
East Forty-second street. Dr. Roberts on ''The
Digestive System;" at Seventieth street and
First avenue, Prof. Helm on ''Microscopic Life
on the Seashore;" at 523 West Forty-fourth
street. Dr. Allen on 'The Relation of Oxygen
to Life and Combustion;" at 225 West Fortyfirst street, Prof. Lincoln on 'The Dawn of
Modern Empire," and at 108 Broome street.
Prof. Leipziger on 'The Duties of Citizenship."

Nat C. Goodwin's special performance at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre this afternoon in aid of

the New York Press Club building fund will no

Mr. Goodwin's fine play, "A Gold Mine,

will be given, and the comedian will be seen in his striking impersonation of "Silas Woolcott, of Grass Valley, Cal.," who goes to England with a gold mine to sell and gots into no end of breezy adventures. The play has many comical situations and flashes of wit.

Broken Down.

full, or is it broken ?'

"James," said a crockery dealer to his clerk

how is our stock of Dresden dinner plates-

Just then the step-ladder, upon which the

THE GENUINE IMPORTED

IS THE BEST

Laxative and

Easily Soluble, Palatable and Perma-

nent. As an Aperient it should

be taken before Breakfast.

"Of all remedies in my large experience, Carlabad deserves to be placed in the first rank." Prof. J. SERGEN, Vienna.

"No Remedy has given me such excellent results."
Dr. A. L. A. TOBOLDT, before the Ninth Intern, Med.

"I consider the genuine Cartsbad Sprudel Salt an invaluable Remedy in all affections of the Stomach, Borsels, Kidneys, Liver and Spleen." Dr. GEO. P. MADDEN, Lowell, Mass.

"In Chronic Catarrh of the Stomach, and for dis-cases of the Stomach, Liver and Kudneys, the Carlahad Water and Sprudel Salis have proved themselves emipently effections." Dr. L. FLECKLES, Royal Prus-sian Medical Councillor.

Beware of imitations. The genuine article has the signature of "Elangu & Manuziaon Co.," Sole Agents, on the neck of every bottle and on each cartoon.

PAMPHLETS MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION

EISNER & MENDELSON CO.,

Sole Agents, 6 Barclay St., New York.

A \$50.00

GOLD WATCH

FOR ONLY

ONE DOLLAR

per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this ele-

gant watch are starranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first

balance can be paid in instalments of \$1 per week. As

we sell more watches in one month than

RLSBA

clerk was standing, tilted, and down he came, accompanied by flying dinner-plates.

Broken, sir, "said James, amid the wreck.

doubt prove a brilliant success.

The armies are resting, with all their might,

Some solace and cure for corn and ill.

Or time to prepare for the next retreat,

Or a pone to bake, or a coon to kill!

To lie as d loaf in the Southern sun.

And feast on melons that can't be beat.

Ah, better to rest ere the fight's begun

And all is quiet in Hayti to-night!

Toffoat and lie in the tropic heat,

And all is quiet in Hayti to-night!

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28. SUPPORIFTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

red at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

STAR CHAMBER TACTICS.

Thus speaks Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY in opposition to the Children's Bill: "It will compel accurate notes of all the testimony to be taken, and written out and filed when the shild is committed."

Well, why not? The taking away of a child from its parents. or natural custodians, even under the guise of charity, should be surrounded with all the

safeguards possible. There should be no Star Chamber business

about it. If the evidence upon which the commit ment is based is false or faulty, it certainly ought to be preserved for review and refuta-

Provision is made for the preservation of the record of evidence in petty suits at law involving only a few dollars, and of how much more importance is the record in a proceeding which trenches upon the persona liberty of a human being and aims to use the strong arm of the law to decimate the home

The civilization of the nineteenth century is too far advanced for such an argument as this of Mr. GERRY to have weight as against so humane and so moderate a measure as the Children's bill.

Is Mr. GERRY afraid to have the record of his Society's work preserved?

CHAMPIONED BY "THE WORLD."

James Silvare, the unfortunate Newark workingman who was incarcerated in a Connecticut jail because he was obliged to ask for a cup of coffee while searching for work, will probably be a free man again soon. thanks to the vigorous espousal of his cause by THE WORLD.

The efforts of our parent sheet in behalf of this humble citizen will evoke enthusiastic commendation from every lover of fair play.

HUNT THEM DOWN!

For the third time an attempt was yester. day made by vile incendiaries to burn the Catholic Protectory in Westchester County. In this noble institution there are many children, whose lives are jeopardized by

these fiendish attempts at the destruction of the buildings. The contemplation of the awful results that might follow the burning of the Protectory at an hour when the inmates could not be removed from danger is appelling, and the authorities should exhaust

Inspector Branes, we always turn to you. and we hope you'll hunt them down.

CENTENNIAL SHOBBERY.

The snobbery of the kid-gloved Committee in charge of the Centennial has resulted in the legislators of the State administering a stinging rebuke to its offensive presumption by proposing to exercise their prerogative in maintaining what they consider of the State Government,

By the flagrant conduct of these snobs on the Committee even the State appropriation for the Centennial has been endangered. It is time to call a halt on the tomfoolery

of these men, who would make an American Centennial merely a pageant of dudes. The ridiculous strifes among the Four Hun-

dred are lowering the dignity of the cele-There has been too much snobbery and bickering all along the line in connection

with the Centennial. It was the sterling manhood of the men of a hundred years ago which launched the bark of constitutional government so suc-

cossfully. Why cannot we have more manhood and less snobbery in celebrating our Constitutional Centennial?

THE POLO GROUNDS PETITION.

The object of THE EVENING WORLD'S Polo Grounds Petition is simply to enable the baseball public to voice its opinion upon a question of great importance to the National game in this city.

The petition is not designed to browbeat the Aldermen in any degree, but merely to more than 100 feet in height. show them the extent and nature of public opinion in the matter.

THE EVENING WORLD does not make a newspaper "fight" in this connection. The tle into society. question involves no great principle or moral issue. It is simply one that concerns the welfare of the great National amusement and the convenience of a hundred thousand baseball admirers in this city.

THE EVENING WORLD gives the beseball public an opportunity to save the Polo Grounds. And the big bundles of petitions that reach us daily indicate that they propose to do it, if a possibility.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

What is she like? What are her virtues. faults and predominant characteristics? That is what THE EVENING WORLD wants to find out from the opinious of its readers expressed in 200 words or less.

Riker's Compound Sarasparilla Historia Compound Sarranpurilla
I be found to gire is a better satisfaction than all
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PERHAPS SHE WAS BLOWN UP.

WAS GEN. CONTRERAS CONCERNED IN THE LOSS OF THE CONSERVA?

Legitime's Man Here Has His Suspicions No Word as Yet from Any Survivor of the Supposedly Wrecked Vessel-Kun-hardt & Co. Still Clinging to Slight Hopes That She Is All Right.

Only the agents who fitted up the Conserva now pretend to have any doubt that Hippolyte's ship went down at sea this week and that it is her wreckage which has strewed the ocean. Even the Kunhardt people are weakening

They have said all along that they believed the Conserva would turn up all right, but when an Evening World reporter called at the office this morning Mr. Kunhardt was more quiet than usual.

" No, I can't say that I have lost hope entirely," said be, " but if we don't bear from some one who was on board by Saturday it

will be strange."

'After the reports that have been received do you still think she is all right?"

'Well, I am only human, and am just like any other man. I hope she is not lost." The

"Well, I am only human, and am just hke any other man. I hope she is not lost." The tone in which this was said showed that he was hoping against hope.

It is hinted by Hippolyte's sympa(hizers that Legitume's allies might have had something to do with sinking the Conserva.

The Samana left this port last Fall, bound South. The old captain had been removed and Capt. James was put in his place. There was a slight difficulty in securing the ship's papers, owing to the interference of Haytian Minister Preston.

The vessel was finally allowed to go and

Minister Preston.

The vessel was finally allowed to go and she commenced her journey. She never reached her destination and nothing has ever been heard of her or from any one on board. Shortly before the Conserva's repairs were completed, Gen. Contrerss, who was a mili-tary attache of the Haytian Legation in this city, disappeared under mysterious circum-

Detective John G. Meehan, who is looking

Detective John G. Meehan, who is looking after Legitime's interests in this country, tells a remarkable story. To an Everning World reporter he said this morning:

"It looks to me as though Gen. Contreras had been at work on her. You remember that when the General left the matter was kept quiet. The last that was heard from him was on the day before he left. He went to Minister Presson, shook bands and bid in more than the Sensymbor are well sensed. him good by. 'But where are you going?' asked Preston.
"'I am going to do my duty,' sa'd the little

General. Further than that nothing could

e learned.

the wreckage.

"The next day he left and he has not been heard from since. The Conserva could be sent to the bottom by an explosion as well as by a collision.

The steamer Prins Frederick Hevdrik arrived from Hayti this morning, and is at her dock at Frince's stores. Brooklyn. The steamer was at Hayti two days. The officers report everything quiet and peaceful there She saw nothing of the Conserva or any o

DID MRS. SCOTT WAIVE HER DOWER?

The Interesting Question to Be Decided Over President Scott's Estate.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Fa., March 28. - John Scott, the lately deceased President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, did not leave a will, and litigation is to be begun by his widow to secure her share in his large estate. The financial history of this well-known

family has been very peculiar. After Mr. Scott sold his interest in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works he seriously diminished his fortune by unsuccessful specu-lations in oil. Mrs. Scott became alarmed at the heavy inroads made upon his fortune.

every method known to the skill of detec-tives to apprehend the scoundrels who medi-tate this horrible crime.

and Mr. Scott deeded over to her a residence and property worth \$50,000.

Subsequently a separation took place and was the signal for another assignment of The estate left by the decedent includes the Hotel Boyer and other real estate and an un-

amount of bank stock and other If Mrs. Scott waived her dower rights and

her hust and his right of couriesy at the time the articles of separation were drawn up, it would preclude her sharing the satisfy will on no will. If she did not waive her dower rights there will be spirited himsation...

HIGHER PRICES FOR THAL

It Will Not Affect the Consumers, but the

It is rumored that there is a scheme on foot to raise the prices on all grades of tea from one to two cents a pound.

The annual importations in the United States do not fall short of 70,000,000 to 75, 000,000 pounds. For over a year the supply has been falling off. The shortage is varionsly estimated from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds.

It is thought however, that the real reason for the sudden increase is due to the im-mense loss of tea by fire in Chicago last Tues-

day.

The increase, however, will not affect the consumer—the jobbers and retailers will have to stand the loss.

WURLDLINGS.

Rosanna McCormick, an eccentric woman who died near Winchester, Va., a few days ago. always were heavy top boots in which she car-ried pistols for her protection. She was noted as a fortune teller, and was a well read woman. having a wide knowledge of American history Congressman "Sunset" Cox is over sixty years of age, although his wit and vivacity keep him young. His hair has become thin and gray. but his eyes are as bright and his tongue as ready as ever.

A white cak tree recently felled near Baraboo, Wis., measured nearly 17 feet in girth and was

Miss Clara Huntington, the daughter of the railway magnate, has \$4,000,000 of her own. and will inherit four or five times as much. She is about twenty-three years old and goes but lit-

\$2 for the Blind and Crippled Boy. Several children at 127 East Eighty-fourth street forward \$2 for the poor cripple boy Charlie Burns, whose release from the Tombs was recently secured by the efforts of Coroner Levy. The money will be given him by the Ceroner.

A Newspaper Foreman's Suicide. John McCabe, foreman of Frank Lestie's Illustrated Newspaper for the past thirty years, has committed suicids in Brooklyn while despondent over the receipt of a notice from the new management of the paper that his services would not be needed after May 1.

THE spasms so common during teething are prevented by MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. Price, 25c.

Now is the Time To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects or spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent,

the breath so offensive, the drawsy dissinses so frequent, or that extreme tired leeling so prevalent. quent, or that extreme tired lesing averaged up the Hood's Sarasparilla is just the medicine to build up the

that tired testing and creats a good appetite Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5 Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DONES ONE BOLLAR

Judge Nellie Bly Has Opened the Novel Discussion.

A Few of the Many Opinions Are Herewith Submitted.

Judging from Those Received the American Girl Is Pre.eminent.

THE AMERICAN CIRL CONTEST

A gold double engle is offered for the best de scription of a typical American girl in 200 words or less. The contest is open to all. Nettle Bly is pidge. No contribution is to exceed the limit, and all must be written on one side of the paper only. The successful description with the name and address of the writer will be published at the close of the contest. All contributions should be addressed "American Girl Contest." THE EVENING WORLD, New York.

Short and Sweet. Two hundred words ? Nonsense! One's enough. "Perfection."
THE HUSBAND OF ONE OF EM.

"With All Her Faultn," &c. The average American girl is very pretty, and has a fine taste for dress, for which she scores one point. She is very jolly and likes outdoor sports, which I think is another point in her favor. She likes to eat candy and chew gum, and likes to go to theatres, balls and parties, and at those places she is most delightful company. There are only two faults that I can think of, and they are as follows: First-She will not do housework and will persist in reading Haggard's novels overy chance she gets. But, "With all her faults, I love her still."
A. S. G., 46 Carmine street.

Charms that Never Fade.

To my mind a girl should be industrious and ot ashamed to do any kind of housework. She should strive to be intelligent on every-day subects, not excepting politics. She should seek to learn all she can, so that if she should have a home of her own she would be able to perform

home of her own she would be able to perform its varied duties, whatever station she might occupy in society, with honor and with credit. No girl is a true type of American womanhood who imagines that work is degrading. Work is ennobling. And so a girl whose character is spotless, whose disposition is kindly and generous, whose heart is loyal and true, whose hands are ever ready to do honest labor, whose mind is stored with useful and needful knowledge and who is faithful to every trust tool places with her, is the typical American girl. And she who comes up to this standard needs neither money hor beauty to be admired and loved by every honest heart which comes in contact with her matchless charms—charms that never fade, but which are ever beautiful to the end of life's weary march.

Above Foreign Competitors.

In discussing the characteristics of an Amer can girl, her excellent qualities so far exceed her shortcomings that the latter are entirely celipsed, making a summary unavailable. We eclipsed, making a summary unavanable, indee not by faults, but always base our impressions upon virtues. The typical American girl is distinguished by her infusing vivacity, indomitable courage and persistent pluck. In society she outshines by her buoyancy of spirits, brilliancy of manners and gracefulness of deportment. Her conversation scintillates with witticiauss; she has an excellent universal knowledge, and her repartee is exquisite. In speaking thus I have in mind the "typical American girl in the full sense of the word—not the average. Between the two is no affinity, socially they being as far apart as north from south. The typical girl has a more or less musical education, is refined in bearing and haughty in disdain. She lives in society. Her sphere is joility, living in constant social excitement, and no mundane troubles enter the precincts of her worldly existence. She treats all difficulties as being transient, thereby spreading that instee of joyoueness which makes her so extremely popular. Among all her foreign competitors the American girl stands elevated and isolated, malestic and supreme, the object of universal comment and adoration. H. A. H. udge not by faults, but always base our impres

A true American girl is God's greatest gift to man, making life to him a long and pleasant dream, the absence of which would make this world a dreary waste. She shares your joys, she comforts you in your sorrows. Whether in the gilded palaces of the rich, the workshop or the garret, she is the same-quick to resent an injury or help a friend. She has an ear for all; her love is strong, her hate intense. She lives for her love is strong, her hate intense. She lives for joy and her sorrows are quickly over. She is the singlest of the store, the pearl of the street and the diamond of a home. She wants to make this lite what God intended it to be. She thinks of the future, she buries the past; what is done is done, what is to do is undone, Her life is beautiful. She loves her country and her home. Her suits are hidden by her many good qualities. When she is absent a fog hangs over us; when she is present the fog rolls away and we live in perpetual sunshine. Genore McKenzie, 279 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn.

The American Girl. A practical, plain young girl, Not afraid of the rain young girl. A poetical posy,

A ruddy and rosy, A helper of self young girl. A home in her place young girl, A never will lace young girl. A toiler serene. A life pure and clean.

A princess of peace young girl. A wear her own hair young girl. A free from stare young girl, Improves every hour. No sickly sunflower.

A wealth of rare sense young girl. An early retiring young girl, An active, aspiring young girl,

A morning ariser, A dandy despiser. A progressive American girl.

An honestly courting young girl, A never seen flirting young girl, A quiet and pure. A modest, demure,

A fit for a wife young girl. A sought everywhere young girl, A future most fair young girl. Au ever discreet.

We too seldom meet. This queen among queens young girl. MRS. R. E. WOODS,

517 West Forty-seventh street. New York City. A Mixture of Good and Evil.

The American girl of the nineteenth century is, to use a weil-worn expression. "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." She is especially noted for her propensity towards wearing big bustles, high hats, decollete dresses, and graduating at high schools. Her methods of devouring gumdrops and caramels commend themselves to all enterprising confectioners, and her love for the shruking and "gazelle-cyed" three-doller-a-week clork is something that Ouida even cannot describe. Voluptuous in form and eyibh-like, with a voice that ranges from B flat to a healthy and exceedingly vigorous high C. She invariably plays on the piano, and this is one reason why our death rate is so high. Her "ties" adorn an always pretty foot. She palnits, and, strange to say, sometimes on canvas. Her pa is "struck" periodically for six new bonnets and a sealskin. Her "Mawdear-the-furniture-is-so-shabby is heard at every Spring cleaning; but, with all her faults, give me for unadulterated weetness the American girl.

Annam D. Hoffman. bustles, high hats, décolleté dresses, and grad-

A Categorical Bescription.

I think that the clearest type of the American girl is as follows: She should stand about 5 feet 4½ to 5 feet 7 inches. Her hair should be from a light brown to dark brown. Eyes are hard to

picture, but I should think dark bine to bine picture, but I should think dark bine to bine gray is the color of most American girls' eyes. There are a variety of noses, but the one I prefer is the Grecian type. The mouth should be medium—neither large nor small. The eyebrows considerably darker than the hair, and long eyelashes as a general rule.

Her weight, sav from 110 to 125 pounds, medium-sized hands and feet. (There are exceptional cases where the hands and feet are small, but they are very rare.)

As a general rule the American dresses very neatly and is very good looking. Even the poorest girls are particular in their dress, and they generally manage to look neatly. As a class of women they cannot be beaten.

H. L. H.

Why the Grading of 111th Street Should Be Postponed.

No Sewer Has Been Laid, and the Street Would Be All Torn Up Again.

and Circulate "The Evening World" Petition, and Save the Ball Field.

The matter of grading One Hundred and Eleventh street and the consequent loss to the public of the Polo Grounds has assumed a new and important phase.

An objection of moment to the immediate

grading has been put forward by one of the Aldermen.

If the Board should pass a resolution to grade the street and the resolution should be approved by the Mayor, Commissioner Smith would be obliged to proceed with the work of grading at

But-there is no sewer in that part of the street which is proposed for grading; nor has any application been made to the Board of Aldermen for a sewer. In case, then, the street should be graded be-

fore the sewer is put down, the work would all have to be done over again. Unless the Aldermen favor a waste of the

city's money they will refuse to pass a resolu-tion for the grading of the street until an ap-plication for a sewer has been made to and granted by them.

THE EVENING WORLD has every reason to be-lieve that the application for the sewer will be made on Oct. 1, 1889, and not one day before that. The fact that Commissioner Smith has ordered

the street kept open will not prevent hall play-ing on the Polo Grounds this Summer if the Ai-dermen refuse to grade.

Manager Mutrie says so, and what he says "goes." "goes."
Therefore, let those petitions keep up their bombardment. Let the people show their wishes in the matter too emphatically for refusal. Sing this petition:

To the Board of Aldermen of New York City The Board of Alderman of New York City:

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unfit for baselsall playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New Tork baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Mr. Schwartz and the "Hungaria," Mr. Eugene Schwartz, brother of Julius Paste on Paper for More Names. Schwartz, editor of the Hungaria, which sus pended publication yesterday, says that the latter was not treasurer of the Hungaria Company and has had nothing to do with its financial difficulties. He also asserts that he is no indobted to Mr. Schrenberger. Here are a few of the many letters received: Much Like De Wolf Hopper. Isn't this town able to protect our pets, the

New Yorks ? Why not give them a square in Central Park? Give me baseball or give the death! Truly, RABID BASEBALL FIEND. To the Editor of The Evening World. I inclose the names of all our ship's boys to

save the Polo Grounds, for when we get a day off baseball is our only pleasure.
PETTY OFFICER GEO. WEISE.
School Ship St. Mary, New York, March 29. Thousands of Miles Away.

To the Editor of The Evening World I am a New Yorker by birth, but now an Oregonian. Hear me! with your valuable paper. Save the Polo Grounds and give the people one spot in your city for enloyment. I will have fifty blanks filled for the benefit of the Polo Grounds. Respectfully yours,

A. LEON JOHNSON and DAVID JOHNSON,
two New York boys.

Portland. Ore., March 20. From a Property Owner.

to the Editor of The Evening World :

Inclosed find my signature in reference to Polo Grounds, hoping you will be successful. I om the owner of properties Nos. 74 and 72 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, 225, 227 and 220 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, Respectfully. G. C. HOFFMAN, 74 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

Short but Sweet. To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed find names for the cause of the

Giants. Rah for the Giants! Rah for THE EVENING WORLD, the people's paper. Yours. YOUNG and OLD AMERICAS. A Boy's Protest.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Here is a little letter for the public. What do the Aldermen want with One Hundred and Eleventh street? There are too many streets in the city now. If the Aldermen would open their eyes and mouths and give us boys a place to play ball on and not have a "copper winning us every time we start to play anywhere, by so doing they would please the public. So raise the war cry, "Save the Polo Grounds," and give us city boys a place to play ball on. A BASEBALLIST.

New York, March 26.

For the Pennant's Sake.

To the Editor of the Evening World:

I inclose fifty-eight signatures to the Polo Grounds petition in the hope that the cham-pions be allowed to fly the pennant on their old grounds.

142 West Fifteenth street.

With Twenty Names. to the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed I hand you a petition from the em ployees of Messra. G. B. Hurd & Co., who heartily indorse the movement to save our chief pleasure resort in Summer. Wishing success, I am, yours truly, CLARENCE E. BARTON.

Followed by Sixteen Names. The following names appearing on this list are

all signatures of citizens who do not want the Polo Grounds cut through. It is a shame that the largest city in the United States is partially ruled by a lot of cranks who seem determined that the masses shall not enjoy themselves.

EDWIN R. KIDD,

102 East Twenty-sixth street.

For Our Champions. To the Editor of The Evening World.

I send herewith petition of forty-five members of Tubs and Lean Association, which I hope will help along the work of holding the grounds for our champions until they can provide thom-selves with better. Yours respectfully, BENJAMIN F. RUSH, President. One More from tinriem.

To the Editor of The Evening World stores do in one year we can offer this watch for \$38.00. We size sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$35.00 on this I am a resident in the vicinity of the Pole Grounds and in business close by it. I most heartily favor your petition, and hope you will be as successful in this as in many previous up-dertakings. Our City Fathers onghi surely recognize the signatures of thomsands of ditions to preference to a few. Faxas Syrac. 304 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

OLD TUSCARORA BUNCOED.

AFTER A LIPETIME IN GOTHAM JOHN B. HASKIN PALLS AT LOS ANGELES.

Confidence Men Jimmy Hood and Frank Rose Caught Him in the Same Old Way -Mr. Haskin Quit \$5,120 Short-He Will Punish the Swindlers in the Interests of Public Morality.

John B. Haskin, the Tuscarora chief, is seventy years old, is a lawyer of long practice and experience, has been a memder of Congress, and a politicism and man of the world for half a centurny. Presumably he reads the newspapers, but, according to a despatch from Los Angeles-the city of the angels-in California, the old man has permitted him-elf to be buncoed by a young operator in the sunny city just like Deacon Hayseed from Wayback. Mr. Haskin is in Southern California for healthful recreation and pleasure. He arrived n Los Angeles last Sunday, and registered at

the Nadeau House. Next morning as he was promenading, admirng the delightful little sub-tropical city whose strawberries are just beginnig to turn and drinking in the balmy ozone of that climate, a ice-looking young man met him.

"Good morning, Mr. Haskin," began the young man, extending a soft hand and smilling recognition. "I sm a younger man than you,

and, doubtless, have grown out of your recol-lection. I am Thomas L. James, ir., and the son of ex-Fostmaster-General James.

The affable young man talked finently and un-cringly about New York and New Yorkers of the acquaintance of the venerable Tuscarora, even of Mr. Haskin's own relatives and their occupations.

even of Mr. Haskin's own relatives and their occupations.

The old and the young New Yorker dined together and had a splendid visit.

Then nice young Mr. James incidentally mentioned the fact that he had won two sets of Bancroft's History of the United States, and as he couldn't possibly 'save any more need of two copies of the history than a cat has of two tails, he would present one copy to the friend of his honorable father to take back to New York as a memente of his visit to California.

Mr. Haskin went with the young man to a lodging on Main street to get the books. They found a handsomely furnished office and a middle-aged and very polished gentleman there.

Of course the lottery was in full operation and Of course the lottery was in full operation and of course young Mr. James ventured to invest. Of course he won with incomparable case, and when he suggested, in a hesitsting sort of way, that his tather's old friend might take a hand, the Turcarors swallowed the bait, hook and all. The ex-Congressman lost \$120 in small change in a trice, and then began to play on his checks, drawn on the Broadway National Bank, of this city. Over \$5,000 worth of Mr. Haskin's "paper" had passed over to the dealer before the realization that he was being victimized dawned upon him.

He left the "office "a little wiser and considerably poorer than when he entered, and went crably poorer than when he entered, and west direct to Police Headquarters, where he reported his experience to Chief Burns.

Telegrams sent to New York stopped the payment of the checks, and in a couple of hours Thomas L. James, ir., alias James Hood, and Frank H. Rose, two old bunco operators, were bagged.

Frank H. Bose, "were found checks,"drawn on bagged.

In the "office" were found checks,"drawn on several banks by different victims. In the chase up and down streets after Hood he tore up a bit of paper which, when gathered up and patched together, proved to be a desputch to a Chicago man named Bingham, telling him to forge John B. Haskin's name to checks on a New York

hank.

The men were held in \$3,000 bail each.

Mr. Haskin is much chagrined, and in conversation he said: "Charles Francis Adams was caught similarly in Poston once. and I aughed at him and told him he was a fool. It serves me right. But I shall prosecute these swindlers in the interests of public morality."

PETERSON RESISTED ROBBERY.

And Walsh Stabbed Him in the Leg and Policeman John Hogan, while patrolling Oliver street at 1.30 o'c ook this morning.

heard cries of "Help! Police! I'm stabbed!" and running in the direction of the cries saw two men running up the alley at 72. The policeman gave chase and followed them to the roof of the house, where, after a desperate struggle, he captured Josep Wash, aged twenty-two years, who lived i

Waish, aged twenty-two years, who lived in the house.

Returning with his prisoner, he found Peter Peter-on, of 98 Oliver street, bleeding from a stab wound in the leg which he claimed had been inflicted by Waish, who, with another man, had attempted to rob him and his brother.

In the Tombs Police Court Walsh was held for trial at the General Sessions.

The Discovery Made Too Late. Marion Harland, who edits the Home-Maker, sends the following for publication: " After the entire edition of the April number of the Home Maker was printed an article by Mr. Charles E Dowe, identical in theme, treatment and, for the most part, in phraseology with 'The In-auguration of Washington,' a paper which will be a leading feature in the April issue of this magazine, appeared in two other periodicals, also of this month. The discovery was made too late for the suppression of the paper pur-chased in good faith as original matter."

THE STAR OF HOPE

to emperiore mariner lost at each name with delights the sight of the Royth Star, for it is to him the star of hope, which, if followed, may lead to a haven of safety. How like the mariner lost upon the pathless sea is that weary and almost hopeless invalid, who, nearly despating of a cure, knows not where to turn nor what to do. Lost upon the sea of life exactly describes such a case, and just so surely as help does not come from some source, just so surely will the weakness, sheepleanness, nerrousness and debility gradually run into nerrous exhaustion and physical prostration until the end omes—insanity, parklysis, utter prostration or death.



tant light, is to the lost mariner, Dr. Greene's Nervura the great brain, nerve and health restorer, is to th weakened, disheartened and almost discouraged in-valid who has tried nearly everything without avail. It s the star of hope, for the use of this great and wouder ful remedy will strely and certainly remove all the weakness, nervousness and tired feelings and give back to the exhausted nerves and debilitated body the strength and vigor they have lost. It is a giver of renewed life, vigor and vitality, and is made from health-giving and nerve-restoring plants and horbs, which are perfectly harmless and shuply marvellous in their restorative effects. It is for sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. Dr. Greens, of 35 West 14th st., New York, who discovered this remedy, is the great specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

A Family Matter.

[From Scribner's Magazine.] NO. 1.

Mr. Esligger-How yer come ter fall in, Ren-

Mr. B. Coates-Fall in, nuffin', I've got a brerder what works in dis yer mansion, and I comes 'round ebery mornin' ter see him."



Mr. Coate, jr.-A man dat'll 'mpose on he's

Seeking a Vanishing Husband. Anna May is anxiously looking for her husband, Robert May, twenty-three years old. The couple came from Newark five days ago, and on Saturday night, while walking on the Bow-ery, the husband stopped to talk with a man while she passed on. A moment later he disappeared. Mrs. May is stopping at 15 Bowery.

Hotel Burned at Gloversville. GLOVERSVILLE, March 28.—The Burlington Hotel and stables were burned early this morning. The guests had a narrow escape, many losing clothes and lewelry. The fire originated in a liquor store connected with the hotel. Levs. \$20,000; insurance, \$10.000.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Three Medical Students

A Voyage to Mars"

That the Morning World Is Now Publishing.

YOU CAN BEGIN IT TO-MORROW AT A VERY EXCITING PLACE.

DOMESTIC FELICITY DISTURBED BY A PRESENTATION OF FOUR WIVES.

The story of the stry to Mars is told in a curious cipher manuscript which is found under very strange on ounstances on an island in the Pacific. The journey's undertaken in the "sirronant." A possiblerly constructed machine reasonabling a chip. The motive one is newly discovered force called appear. They voyage through, space to the planet is eiscessfully made at newly discovered in one called appear. They represent the strong of the substitution of the substit SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

DON'T FAIL TO READ

Played Truant Last Week to Read that Maryellous Conception Entitled